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Shadow dancing

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Donald Lore of Kaysville and Jalene Merkley of Richmond, Wash., practice the "Sweetheart Dance" for a social dance class. Bobby Neu of Red Bank, N.J., observes.

Contra support

House says no to aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bitterly divided House voted Wednesday to cut off U.S. military support for Nicaragua's Contra rebels, rejecting President Reagan's aid request in the hope of fortifying the Central American peace process.

The 219-211 vote, culminating six years of overt and covert military support for the rebels fighting the leftist Sandinista government, killed Reagan's request for $36.2 million in new aid to keep the Contras alive as a fighting force through June.

It was a serious defeat for the president, who had lobbied hard on the issue for two weeks and has put the Contras among the top foreign policy priorities for his final year in office. Only a day earlier, Reagan had offered one final compromise giving Congress more say in the military aid. He argued that failure to extend aid would strengthen communist influence in the hemisphere.

The White House issued a statement saying it was disappointed the House "did not vote to keep pressure on the Sandinistas during the peace process."

"We thank our many supporters in Congress who worked so hard on behalf of this issue. We will continue consultations with these congressional supporters and other concerning the future of the resistance and the peace process," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

A Contra spokeswoman in Miami termed the vote "a serious setback in our struggle for freedom and democracy."

"The vote does not mean we will stop," said Marta Sacasa, spokeswoman for the Nicaraguan Resistance, the Contra umbrella group. She said Contra leaders would "reassess possible strategies" but added, "there's no way a U.S. vote is going to change our determination or will. We will just have to do without."

In the voting, 12 Republicans sided with the Democrats to defeat the president's aid request.

"Today's vote is the end of a chapter," said House Majority Whip Tony Coelho, D-Calif.

"The Contra policy is the past. Now we can deploy America's greatest strengths, from aid and trade to diplomacy, to stoke the flames of liberty and secure the future for Central America."

But Republicans bitterly warned that the action would relieve part of the pressure on Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega that has forced him into recent concessions, and that Managua would slip backwards into renewed repression.

"The issue of Nicaragua and Central America will not go away," said House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

"If you vote this package down, you'd better be prepared to bear the consequences," Michel said.

"And who among you is smart enough to predict the path on which (Nicaraguan President) Daniel Ortega will take you?"

Current aid to the rebels expires Feb. 29, and Democrats pledged to hold another vote before the month is out on an alternative package of purely humanitarian aid to the rebels, and follow that up with a new emphasis on economic development aid for countries in the region which abide by terms of a five-nation peace accord.

"We recognize that we cannot morally walk away and leave them abandoned in the jungle," said Rep. David Obey, D-Wis.

While the House action killed the proposal, there was still a chance that the Senate could hold a symbolic debate and vote on the measure on Thursday.

Appeals court decides exit polls constitutional

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
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A Washington state law banning media "exit polls" within 300 feet of the voting booths was ruled unconstitutional by a federal appeals court Tuesday as a violation of freedom of speech, but Utah has had no such law.

The 1983 law, prompted in part by criticism of early election-night forecasts of voting results, was challenged by all three major television networks, The New York Times and the Everett, Wash., Herald. It was regarded as a test case for laws in several other states.

Officials support decision

Currently Utah has no bill before the legislature that would ban or restrict exit polling.

There was an attempt here to insert this type of law into the election code about two to four years ago, but it was taken out, said Ernie Ford, managing editor of KSL-TV news, whose station does exit polling.

"I think the Washington law was ill-conceived in the first place and ought not to have ever been on the books. To me it was clearly unconstitutional," he said.

"The day that somebody can't stand on the corner and ask someone a question will be a sad day in our country."

While he said he does not have a good feeling about the exit polls, M. Dallas Burnett, associate dean of fine arts and communications, said "it certainly is not something where there ought to be a law prohibiting it."

Upholding a lower-court decision, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said the law improperly restricted certain speech based on its content, was overly broad, and was not "the least restrictive means of advancing the state's legitimate interest of keeping peace, order and decorum at the polls."

"I don't think any state has the right to tell people they can or can't interview people outside of the polling booths," Burnett said.

Polls protect speech

The court said to the extent the law was aimed at preventing network projections of election results, it would be unconstitutional because "a general interest in insulating voters from outside influences is insufficient to justify speech regulation."

"I think it's in the public interest as far as free speech. I think that's what they (the Washington law) were trying to stop them from doing," Ford said, speaking of prohibiting the media from talking to those exiting the polls.

Protects public interest

Ford said the media are the ones who do most of the exit polling, which is used for predictions and election analysis. However, Ford added that in this state the results of election results from the exit polls are never released before the polls close.

"It's not like we follow them (the voters) in and hound them about how to vote. We ask them questions when they come out. Actually, we usually hand them a sample ballot and ask them to fill it out and put it in the box," he said.

"We don't say, 'who's going to win,'" Ford said. "Anybody can predict and know who's ahead. We produce polls before the election, too, about how people say they are going to vote.

"It may bother some that we may have some information but don't share it however because we don't want to influence the voters."

Tuesday's ruling is "a major step forward towards assuring that the public will have more news more quickly and that government will not be able to decide what news is and is not fit to print," said Floyd Abrams, the news media lawyer for the Washington case.

Kennedy confirmed to Supreme Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday swiftly and unanimously confirmed Anthony M. Kennedy to the Supreme Court, ending a ferocious political battle that began seven months ago.

Kennedy, a federal appeals court judge who was President Reagan's third choice to succeed retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, was approved by 97-0 with Democrats and Republicans alike praising him as a moderate, open-minded conservative.

Reagan, in a statement, said he is "extremely pleased" and declared Kennedy "will make an outstanding addition to the Supreme Court. ... The Senate has not only restored to the nation a full nine-member Supreme Court, it has reaffirmed this country's commitment to the philosophy of judicial restraint."

In Sacramento, Calif., Kennedy issued a statement saying he could "conceive of no greater honor for an attorney or a judge" than to serve on the Supreme Court, and adding he is committed to the American constitutional system.

Kennedy, 51, will be sworn into office Feb. 18, becoming the 104th Supreme Court Justice.

He is expected to play a pivotal role on the sharply divided court, particularly on such issues as abortion, affirmative action and separation of church and state.

His confirmation, after a pro forma one-hour debate, was in marked contrast to the stormy fight touched off by the nomination last July of Robert H. Bork.

Bork, Reagan's first choice to fill the vacancy created by Powell's June 26 retirement, was denounced as a rigid right-wing ideologue who threatened individual freedom and civil rights progress. The Senate rejected him by 58-42 on Oct. 23.

Reagan, calling Bork the victim of a lynch mob, then picked Douglas H. Ginsburg, who withdrew from consideration after admitting he had smoked marijuana while a Harvard law school professor.

Kennedy was extolled Wednesday by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as a man of "integrity, intelligence, courage and craftsmanship" embracing a "judicial philosophy that places him within the mainstream of constitutional interpretation."

The liberal senator, who is not related to the nominee, was pinch-hitting for Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del., in leading the placid Senate debate.

Biden, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee that recommended Kennedy's confirmation by a 14-0 vote, missed Wednesday's debate because of illness.

Also absent were two presidential candidates, Sens. Albert Gore Jr., D-Tenn., and Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Conservative Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., called Kennedy "one of the most eminently qualified individuals to be nominated" to the court.

"Judge Kennedy has vast judicial experience, participating in over 1,400 decisions and authoring over 400 published opinions," Thurmond said.

Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, a liberal, expressed reservations about the nominee's civil rights record but said he was voting for him because "he recognized the importance of compassion and common sense in matters brought before him."

In his Judiciary Committee testimony last December, Kennedy avoided tipping his hand on how he would rule on many controversial issues.

Anthony M. Kennedy

Afghan warns Americans not to trust Soviets

By LISA A. SOWARDS
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If the American people trust the Soviets, they will experience the same grief, betrayal and pain as the Afghans, said a former economic advisor to the president of Afghanistan, to approximately 200 people Wednesday evening.

"We made great mistakes. We lost our country. Please, do not make the same mistakes. If America is lost, there is no place in the world to go," said Abdul Shams in a speech sponsored by the College Americans.

Afghanistan's mistake, he said, was that the people didn't believe in themselves, instead they believed what the Soviets told them.

"In 1954 Afghanistan was a backward country. We had no money, no resources and only 5 percent of our people knew how to read and write. The Soviets came to Afghanistan and said they would help us," Shams said After visiting Moscow more than 30 times as a translator and as a representative of the Afghan government, Shams said he had felt as if he were a "friend" of Leonid Brezhnev and Andrei Gromyko.

"The Soviets did not come as enemies. They came as friends and as brothers," he said.

On Dec. 27, 1979, Shams said the Afghans gave a banquet in honor of some treaties that they had signed with the Soviets.

Everyone there was singing and dancing, he said. "I was talking with someone when I felt something at my head. When I turned my head I saw that my advisor had put his gun to my head," said Shams.

To the last minute, he said, the Afghans thought the Soviets were their friends and their brothers.

"How they fooled us, and how we believed them. They are liars," he said.

Shams was taken to jail where he was accused by another "friend" of being a CIA spy. He was ordered to be executed, he said. However, Shams was rescued by the Afghan freedom fighters just minutes before his scheduled execution.

Shams said Afghanistan lost its freedom because the leaders believed the Soviets. "Our country was sold by our leaders. It was sold by the colleges, by the universities, by the professors and by the media."

Provo City passes resolution against racist doctrines

By RALEEN BECKHAM
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Provo City Council jointly resolved and declared a resolution in opposition to any doctrine or philosophy which is contrary to the principles of the equality of mankind.

"The council wanted to indicate this in a joint resolution so that all involved in this type of doctrine would know of the council's opposition to this philosophy," said Gordon Bullock, Provo City Council member.

But while the city council decided to keep the wording of its Tuesday resolution in general terms, Councilman Stephen Clark said it was "kind of cowardly" not to point a finger at the Aryan Nations.

"Why don't we name the culprit?" Clark said. "Why skirt the issue? If we don't want them here, let's say we don't want them."

Other council members argued that by keeping the resolution's general wording it could apply to all racist groups and avoid direct conflict with the Aryan Nations.

Clark said one of the council's reasons for passing the resolution was to follow suit of other cities and the Utah Legislature, who also passed similar resolutions resisting such doctrines.

Council Chairman Ronald Last said that since other cities had passed similar resolutions, the council liked the suggestion.

"We also feel," said Last, "that this resolution will help Provo avoid problems in the future and give the council something to take a position on." The northern Idaho's group leader of the Aryan Nations, Richard Butler, has said he plans to open a regional office in Utah this spring, in either Provo, Salt Lake City or Ogden.

Councilwoman Anagene Cottrell said the resolution was reviewed and approved by Father William Wassmuth of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, leader of the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment.

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Once-thought antiquated, rheumatic fever persists

By LAURA F. JONES
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An outbreak of rheumatic fever, a disease that the medical community believed to have been eradicated in the United States, is being reported in Utah.

The upswing in the number of cases treated was first reported by Dr. L. George Veasy at Primary Children's Medical Center in spring of 1985.

According to Sheryl Glenn of the Utah Health Department, the current national incidence of rheumatic fever is .5 cases per 100,000 people. In 1985 Utah reported 11.8 cases per 100,000 people and in 1986, 9.2 cases per 100,000 people were reported.

The Health Department has not finished gathering 1987 data, but so far 5.1 cases per 100,000 people have been reported.

The Health Department has no statistics available before 1985 because it stopped tracking the disease as the number of reported cases declined.

Rheumatic fever was common in the United States in the 1940s and 50s, but was thought to have been eradicated. Veasy estimates that between 1975 and 1985 Primary Children's Medical Center treated only approximately six cases annually.

He said the current outbreak of the disease is different from the cases of the 1940s and 50s in two ways: it does not always follow a sore throat and it is occurring in higher-income families.

"It had been felt that the last vestige of rheumatic fever was coming in socio-economically deprived groups," Veasy said. It had also been thought that the disease was associated with overcrowded conditions, but both these conditions appear untrue for the current outbreak, he said.

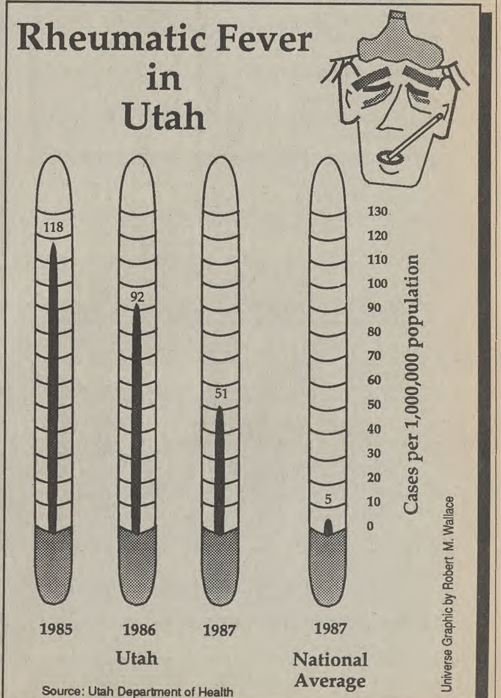
Glenn said that in large families the streptococcal infection, which is always present in rheumatic fever cases, may be passed back and forth between children sharing living space. However, Veasy discounted this, saying that even in larger families the children affected with rheumatic fever usually had their own rooms.

Veasy said the most unifying factor among patients seems to be a family history of the disease. He believes that there may be a genetic predisposition toward the disease in some individuals.

The heart muscles damaged by rheumatic fever have components similar to those of the streptococcal organism. The lymphocytes, trying to rid the body of the organism, mistakenly identify the heart muscle as part of the infection and "the body attacks the heart," Glenn said.

When a patient is diagnosed with rheumatic fever, the procedure is to treat him with penicillin to rid the body of the streptococcal organism, said Veasy. Then other symptoms such as high fever, tender joints, heart murmur, and chorea are treated.

However, the streptococcal organism does not cause sore throats and those with the organism often don't go to a doctor. Glenn said anyone with a sore throat which persists for more than 72 hours should see his doctor for a throat culture.



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NEWS DIGEST

Court calls surrogacy 'baby-selling'

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Paying a woman to have a baby amounts to illegal baby-selling, the state Supreme Court ruled Wednesday in the landmark Baby M case. But the toddler will live with her father, with visiting rights for her biological mother.

The court's 7-0 decision overruled all but the custody decision of a lower court judge in the dispute over a surrogate agreement gone sour.

Mary Beth Whitehead-Gould bore a daughter nearly two years ago for William Stern and his wife, Elizabeth. She was artificially inseminated and agreed to accept $10,000 for having the child, but when the girl was born, she changed her mind, refused the money and fled to Florida.

Authorities tracked her down after nearly three months and returned the child to the Sterns.

In its decision, the high court said the contract between Mrs. Whitehead-Gould and the Sterns violated New Jersey adoption laws because of the payment to her.

"This is the sale of a child, or at the very least, the sale of a mother's right to her child, the only mitigating factor being that one of the purchasers is the father," the court said.

But the justices found no illegality in allowing women to volunteer as surrogates, provided the agreement allows the mothers to change their minds about giving up parental rights.

Nuclear accident rumor sweeps Europe

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Rumors of another Soviet nuclear accident swept across Western Europe Wednesday, triggering speculation about grain and dollars on financial markets before being squelched by Soviet and Swedish officials.

The false reports may have originated from a mistake in the test of an early warning system begun by the Radiation Protection Agency, an international nuclear energy watchdog.

The rumors also reached New York, where stock prices of grain companies rose because contaminated Soviet crops would spur U.S. exports.

The dollar, a traditional money shelter in troubled times, also rose on some European markets as the rumor spread. "Everyone started buying dollars like crazy," said a trader at a large U.S. bank in Frankfurt.

It ended the day mostly lower as denials about an accident poured in.

The Swedish radiation agency said no increased levels of radiation were reported from anywhere in Sweden.

School staff prays for men after siege

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Staff at a private school prayed Wednesday for two jobless men, one lured from an unemployment line, being held under $8.4 million bond each for a schoolhouse siege in which 80 youngsters were taken captive.

Police said the men — James L. Harvey and John Rhodes Jr., both 42, unemployed and largely strangers to each other — were charged with 84 counts of kidnapping each in the day-long siege at West End Christian School.

Assistant Police Chief Ken Swindle said the counts were for the 80 children and four teachers taken hostage when two armed men, wearing ski masks, burst into the schoolhouse Tuesday morning.

Harvey, who police said lured Rhodes from an unemployment line and masterminded the takeover, was transferred to a state mental ward Wednesday for a psychiatric examination, while Rhodes remained in jail.

"We thank you Lord that nobody was hurt, and we pray that you will work within Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Harvey to change their hearts," Headmaster Dan Carden said in prayer with staff members at the mostly-empty school. The 350 children at the school were given the day off.

More wounded in West Bank fighting

BETHLEHEM, Occupied West Bank (AP) — Israeli soldiers shot and wounded six Palestinians, and Arabs with slingshots, stones and marbles injured five Israelis in battles Wednesday in the West Bank, witnesses and officials said.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir rebuffed a call from Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak for a six-month freeze on Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip as a prelude to peace talks.

During a visit to a West Bank settlement, Shamir told Jewish settlers he hoped their communities "will grow and prosper."

Asked what advice he would give to Jewish settlers to deal with the unrest, Shamir said: "Be strong." Asked what he would advise Palestinians, Shamir said: "Be quiet."

At least 42 Arabs have been killed since clashes broke out Dec. 8. The latest death occurred Tuesday night when a 24-year-old Arab woman, shot in the head Monday, died of her injuries.

Court upholds Bishop's death sentence

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court on Wednesday rejected the appeal of Arthur Gary Bishop, upholding the former bookkeeper's death sentence for the sex-related kidnappings and slayings of five boys.

In a unanimous 94-page opinion, the high court found the 16 separate claims of trial error raised by defense attorney Jo Carol Nesset-Sale "to be without merit."

Bishop was sentenced in 1984 by 3rd District Judge Jay Banks to die by lethal injection following a six-week trial. He was convicted on five counts of first-degree murder, five counts of aggravated kidnapping and one count of sexual abuse of a minor.

However, the state justices' decision — more than 2½ years after they heard arguments in June 1985 — is only the first appellate step in what likely will be a long battle in state and federal courts to bring Bishop to Utah State Prison's death chamber.

"This is just the beginning of the (appeal) process," said David B. Thompson, the assistant Utah attorney general who argued the state's case. "It could take quite some time."

Thursday's Weather

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Thursday: Sunny and fair but hazy. Morning and evening fog in the lower valleys. Highs in the low 30s. Lows in the teens.

Sunrise 7:35 a.m. Sunset 5:49 p.m.

Friday: Continued sunny and hazy. Highs in the low to mid 30s. Lows in the teens.

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"Strengthen your brethren in all your conversation, in all your prayers, in all your exhortations, and in all your doings."***
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> ***–D&C 108:7***

Impact statement supports warfare defense laboratory

WASHINGTON (AP) — A draft environmental impact statement for a proposed defense laboratory at Utah's Dugway Proving Ground says the Army facility would not pose a credible threat to the environment, workers at Dugway or civilians.

The Deseret News Wednesday quoted an unidentified Pentagon spokesman for Army Undersecretary James R. Ambrose as confirming that the soon-to-be-released statement supports construction of the lab.

In the meantime, Dugway spokeswoman Kathleen Whitaker said that a public hearing on the draft impact statement has been tentatively scheduled for March 14 in Tooele. Dugway officials will hold a news conference on the facility's plans during the 45-day review period before the draft can become final, she added.

In the draft statement, the Army says the only way biological agents could escape the proposed lab would be through an infected employee, but supervision of the lab and workers' concern for their own welfare would make that possibility remote.

The facility would include an 18-cubic-foot containment vessel inside a 400-square-foot room, itself within a 1,474-square-foot laboratory building. Elaborate shielding would prevent escape of any of the biological agents, which would be used to test defensive clothing and equipment for U.S. troops.

The $1.1 million facility would be classified Level 4 — the most stringent category of containment for high-risk, possibly life-threatening, diseases.

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UVCC accused of racism

By LINDA S. MATHESON
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Two complaints of racial and sexual bias filed against Utah Valley Community College are being investigated. If the claims are valid, UVCC accreditation could be jeopardized, according to a Salt Lake City attorney.

When dental assisting and heavy equipment operation programs were discontinued last fall, former UVCC instructors claimed elimination of the programs discriminated against Indians and women, said Louise T. Knauer. Knauer filed the complaints with the U.S. Department of Education and Northwest Associated Colleges and Universities.

If the Northwest Association finds the discrimination claims are true, UVCC's accreditation will be at risk, she said. "Both departments felt the claim needed to be looked into and asked UVCC to respond."

"There is no question cutting the programs had an impact on minorities and women. It is factually accurate there were a large number of native Americans and women in these programs," Knauer stated.

The claims are based on a memo sent by acting UVCC President Lucille Stoddard to the Utah Board of Regents. According to Knauer, Stoddard's memo listed one reason for cutting the heavy equipment operation program was "the large number of out-of-state native Americans. That it was too costly was only one reason," said Knauer.

Stoddard claimed the programs did not promise good job placement for the students. However, "most UVCC programs are not upwardly mobile," Knauer said. "That doesn't mean they aren't important. Most trades do not lead to professional careers."

Stoddard said she was forced to cut some programs because Gov. Norman Bangerter asked for a 6 percent budget cut from all schools.

"There is a whole range of reasons why the programs were discontinued," said Stoddard.

"We looked at enrollments, expense of operation, other education available in the state and the career opportunities in the field," said UVCC Budget Office Director Douglas Warner.

Stoddard claimed the memo was taken out of context. "I don't feel the institution is vulnerable on either issue," she said.

According to Stoddard, UVCC is a local college and needs to meet the needs of the community.

"There isn't much demand for heavy operations equipment, and dental assisting is offered by many other institutions within the state."

Mecham grilled on actions by impeachment committee

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham acknowledged Wednesday before a House impeachment committee that he may have told Arizona's top police officer not to cooperate with an investigation of an alleged death threat.

Mecham's statement came only hours after he said he gave no such order to Department of Public Safety Director Ralph Milstead.

"I don't think I've broken any law" or obstructed justice, Mecham told the House select committee.

On Wednesday morning, Mecham denied Milstead's earlier testimony that the governor told him not to cooperate with Attorney General Bob Corbin's investigation of an alleged death threat by a state official against a former top Mecham aide.

But in the afternoon, Mecham said in response to a follow-up question: "I think I am justified in saying to him (Milstead), 'The attorney general I believe is out to hang me and I'm not going to help him,' and I very well could have said, 'You shouldn't help him either.'"

Mecham's appearance before the committee was his second.

Blood drive successful at BYU

By APRIL LOWRY
Universe Staff Writer

More than 438 pints of blood were donated at BYU Tuesday and Wednesday at the ASBYU/Intermountain Health Care's first campus blood drive of the year.

"The students at BYU are very receptive. Most students have given their first unit in high school, so when they get to BYU they all just clammer to give," said Lois Larsen, licensed practical nurse, supervisor of the event. Larsen added that BYU is one of IHC's main sources of blood donations.

Statistics show that only 5 percent of the nation's population contribute to blood banks. American Association of Blood Banks spokeswoman Jackie Campbell said that more than four million people are recipients of those donations annually.

"Shortages are very uncommon for us," according to Utah Valley Regional Medical Center's IHC Blood Services Supervisor Valene Johnson. However, the hardest times of the year are from Christmas through January and July and August, Johnson added. She attributed those slow periods to the absence of BYU contributors.

The blood drive comes to BYU every two months.

"We keep around 300 to 400 units of blood in at all times and we always make sure we have a certain percentage of all types." The most common blood types, O+ and O- are the hardest to keep in, Johnson said.

Campbell reported "there are an increasing number of people donating blood for their own use. One can go contribute up to two weeks before their surgery. The blood is good for up to 42 days thereafter."

Blood transfusions as we know them today are comparatively new. Before this century, blood transfusions varied from animal transfusions to blood taken from gladiators transfused into the aged to direct donor-recipient transfusions by connecting their veins, said Johnson.

The modern era of blood transfusion began after the ABO (blood types) system was introduced at the beginning of the century and chances for survival were increased, Johnson said.

Following the initial AIDS scare, public opinion about transfusions changed. Patients who needed blood transfusions expressed fears about exposure to the AIDS virus from blood used in transfusions, Campbell said. All blood donated is tested effectively and anything found positive for antibodies to the virus is destroyed.

Campbell added that the public had a fear of contracting the virus by donating. "Due to the media's education concerning the process that fear was quickly dissolved," Campbell said.

Vickie Singer disputes authorities' claims

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — News coverage of the bloody climax of a 13-day standoff with police by members of a polygamist family has angered the clan's matriarch, her lawyer says.

Kathryn Collard, attorney for Vickie Singer, said Wednesday her client is upset by what she feels is a government propaganda campaign against her family.

Specifically, she said Singer — wife of slain polygamist John Singer — disagrees with police reports that the family fired 100 shots at officers during a Jan. 28 gun battle in which ringleader Addam Swapp was wounded and police dog handler Fred House killed.

Assistant U.S. Attorney David Schwendiman denied the government is deliberately distorting the facts in the case. "Obviously there's not a propaganda campaign. We're presenting the evidence as it's come to us," he said.

However, Schwendiman acknowledged that some misinformation may have come out due to confusion and the fact that many different people are involved in the case.

Tom Wittman, agent in charge of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in Salt Lake City, said after a thorough sweep of the Singer grounds he determined considerably fewer than 100 rounds had been fired from the farmhouse.

Wittman said he found that about seven rounds struck the home of Singer son-in-law Roger Bates, located on the family compound, and a neighboring home owned by Don and Miriam Jepson. Some 30 to 40 bullet marks also were found on the armored personnel carriers that drove onto the property during the shootout.

Wittman said authorities also found an undetermined number of casings on the ground outside the northwest corner of the main residence. However, he said, "I think 100 rounds is stretching it."

Collard said when she told Singer about reports that 100 shots were fired, "she was amazed. She said there were only a few shots. She wonders why the facts have been so egregiously distorted."

'I would be surprised if there were more than six or 10 shots," Collard said. She also said that a widely distributed photo released by authorities of 2-year-old Hans Swapp holding what appears to be a rifle is misleading, because the rifle is a toy.

"That was a toy gun. I saw it right there on the premises. It's just so obvious there's a government propaganda campaign to try the Singers in the press,"she said.

Collard also denied reports that wheelchair-bound John Timothy Singer, 21, was seen by an FBI marksman firing the shot that killed House.

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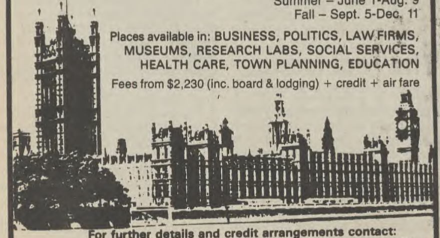

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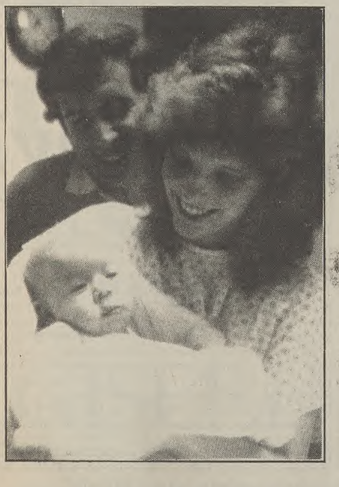

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OPINION

Cougar basketball: no prima donnas

This week the Cougar men's basketball team has achieved its highest-ever ranking in the BYU history of the sport.

It's easy to get excited about such a milestone. Cougar mania is sweeping the campus and a good portion of the country. Ticket sales are going great and the television crews are suddenly sprouting like mushrooms after a spring rain. Fair-weather fans are coming out of the closets, proud (at least this year) to be "True Blue."

We don't underestimate the importance of fan support, but we have noticed a few things about this team that set them apart from others of the past that have nothing to do with cheering. The basic ingredients are the same. This team has great athletes, solid coaching, poise under pressure … things that have characterized other Cougar teams.

What it doesn't have is prima donnas. We have been impressed at the near-total unselfishness with which the members of this team conduct themselves on the court. Even when the so-called "star" players have a shot, if a teammate has a better one they pass the ball to him.

UNIVERSE OPINION

You have to pity the opposition. All bets are off when they play this BYU club. Most teams have two or, at the most, three players who do the majority of the scoring. When Cougar stat leaders Jeff Chatman or Mike Smith — generally the ones who draw the double-teaming — are taken out, someone else takes the shots instead … and makes them. Different teams key on other players, only to find Smith and Chatman or some of the other talented and hardworking athletes there to make the difference.

As one announcer said, you can defend one or two positions, but no one can cover all five. When all five starters — and some substitutes as well — score in double figures game after game, it's pretty hard for an opposing team to know what to do. Take away the inside game and you discover BYU is deadly from three-point range. Guard outside the circle and inside jump shots will kill you every time. Foul to control the ball or game pace and you surrender to points made on free throws. Even when they make a series of mistakes and the other team gains on them, they have continued to play with calm and determination. When one strategy doesn't work, they merely switch to another.

Precision passing. Field goal accuracy. Teamwork. A deep bench — so deep it's nearly impossible to notice any difference on the court when players are substituted. Hard work, execution, poise, unselfishness and chemistry — this is a combination that makes champions. We could all take a lesson.

The members of this team are happy to play together. They are their own best cheerleaders. It's more than just the near-mandatory "high-five" after making a shot. They applaud every good effort, offensive or defensive, and they are not afraid to show genuine caring for one another. There seems to be no concern about grabbing the glory, only doing what is necessary to play the best game they can.

We salute the teamwork and sportsmanship exhibited by this group. As long as these men continue to play the way they are right now, they'll still be winners in our eyes even if they drop a game, or two or more, along the way.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associatepublisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Univers Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meeting are open to the public.

Fans help conquer

At BYU, much appreciation should go to the student body, faculty, staff and alumni for the avid support shown through attendance at the many intercollegiate and regular sports activities.

When there are away games it is difficult to show our strongest school spirit, especially when we are seemingly alone and surrounded by fans for the opposing team. In numbers we can help conquer the opposing team.

At a BYU-Wyoming football game in Wyoming, one BYU fan was sitting among a mass of Wyoming fans dressed in yellow and brown.

He wore the same colors although he was still rooting for BYU. He hadn't cheered during the game so as not to attract hostile attention from the Cowboy fans.

Finally after one big play took place he decided "why not?" and stood up and cheered for BYU. As soon as he stood up, 50 other BYU fans who had been sitting inconspicuously around him, stood up too. From then on the whole group stood with each exciting play.

It took one man to stand up and cheer for the team he supported to give the other fans the courage to do the same, regardless of what the opposing team's fans thought.

Many BYU fans have the spirit to come, cheer and support the school. The percentages are showing this. According to Ralph Zobell, BYU assistant sports information director, the attendance at home football games averages 65,223, the capacity of the stadium being 65,000. The highest attendance for football this year was 65,729 against Utah State University. At five of the seven home games the stadium was filled beyond capacity.

This is true school spirit.

At another BYU basketball game at USU, when USU scored its first points, the school spirit displayed by the Utah State fans sent rolls of toilet paper flying through the air.

Because there were so many streamers covering the floor, the game was delayed. The floor was cleaned and the game continued.

Basketball attendance has also filled the Marriott Center to capacity. The capacity of the Marriott Center is 22,700.

There have been two crowds above capacity with the highest attendance of 22,977 against La Salle. The crowd average is 20,156 at basketball games this year.

Although an outdoor sport that plays many if its games in cold weather, up to 5,000 fans can be housed at BYU baseball games. "We can get from 300 to 5,000 fans for the games. At a tournament game, we would get 3,000 if it was against Utah," said Zobell.

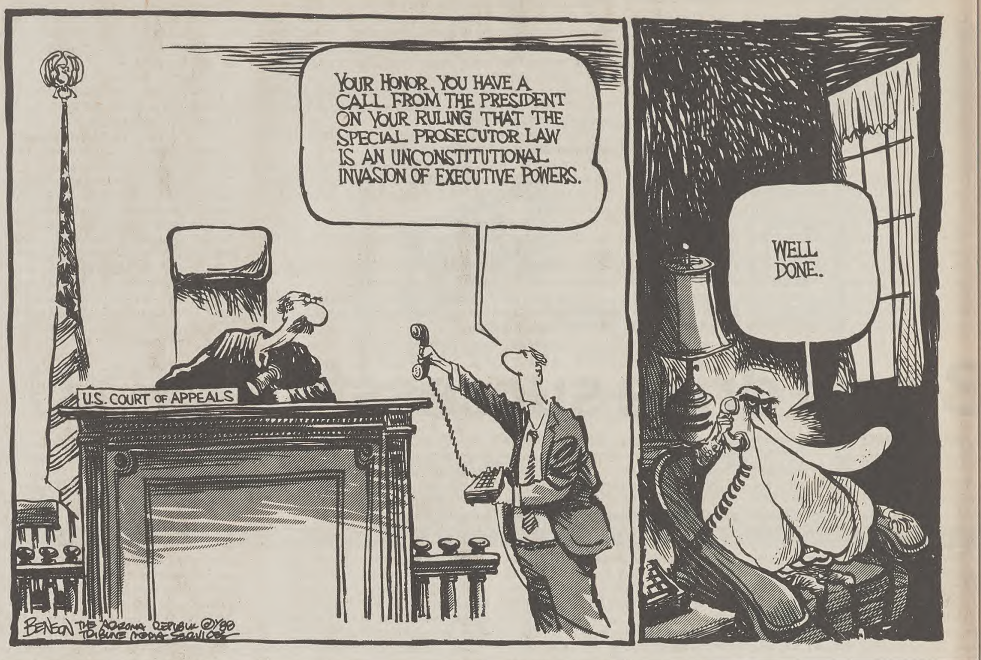
Intercollegiate sports are also a part of this university's activities. In the exciting game of volleyball, the attendance for the games against the University of Utah was 204; Pepperdine, 4,301; Stanford, 1,450; and Santa Barbara, 543, according to Rollie Bester, director of extramural sports.

Although many events such as men's wrestling, swimming and gymnastics do not require purchased tickets, fan attendance and spirit are still strong.

For those sports activities requiring tickets, tickets are also made available to the universities competed against to encourage fan support. "During the summer we contact these universities and ask them how many tickets they want for their students and fans. Unless it is an in-state university or those universities close like Wyoming they usually don't request very many," said Scott Williams, BYU director of special events.

School spirit changes games. This University is one that helps these changes with our high attendance and avid school spirit. Let's show who we really are and keep up the good work.

— **Anita Pierce**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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Have a Hart

Editor,

In response to the Universe opinion of Gary Hart, we think the editorial board has lost the point and perspective of the Hart affair. Hart did something wrong and rightfully dropped out of the presidential race last year. This gave him and his family time to evaluate the things they were doing, improve on them, and make future plans.

During this time, he and his wife were obviously able to work out their problems concerning Ms. Rice. This is proven by the fact that Hart's wife is now vigorously campaigning for him.

Hart has just been through what we Latter-day Saints would call the process of repentance. It is only the harsh, self-righteous among us who have lost the Christlike insight necessary to understand and be compassionate toward our brothers who have fallen and made mistakes as each of us have.

People make mistakes but the important thing is learning from them. We think Hart has learned from his mistakes and is a viable candidate for the presidency. We would like a president who has learned from his mistakes instead of one who is going to make them in office as most have.

Hart has the best platform of all the candidates running. He stresses a balanced budget, something not delivered by the Republicans. He also wants to build the best educational system in the world.

Don't we believe there's a way back for "sinners"? Aren't we supposed to forgive 70 times seven? Can't we judge people on their merits today instead of their mistakes of yesterday? We think that you have lost the Christian vision. Let him who is without sin among us be the first to cast a stone.

Cindi Thorpe
San Bernardino, Calif.
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The deserving

Editor,

Every morning as I walk into one of my classes I notice the clean windows, freshly vacuumed floors, and spotless glass doors. As the day drags on I notice the fingered glass doors, crinkled-up gum wrappers on the floor, leaving the room in disarray.

I don't know exactly who cleans the buildings, but they are deserving of a compliment. I appreciate a spotless building where I spend most of my day. Those who drop wrappers and leave the rooms in disarray have no ethics. Could we use some manners? Someone cleans every room every night to keep up with the students inattentive actions.

To the people who let them keep their jobs, clean up after yourselves.

Steve Harding
Soda Springs, Idaho

The real issue

Editor,

It is dark outside. Suddenly, the sleeping family is awakened by harsh pounding on the door. The mother shudders with dreadful anticipation; she knows the fate that awaits her husband at the hands of the Sandinistan terrorists. She tries to muffle the terrified sobs of the children, who don't understand why the cruel soldiers are dragging their father away from them.

Come now, Nick. You can use beatutiful, heart-rendering prose to paint either side of the Nicaraguan situation just as rosy as you want to, but it doesn't get us any closer to grasping the real issues.

There are two points that should be understood. The Sandinistas are not nice people who just need a fair chance to bring lasting peace to Central America. They are proven liars murderers, and power-mongers wh only want to see the Contra obstacl removed from their path so that the can proceed without hindrance to permanently entrench their glorious Marxist totaliterroristic regime.

The Arias peace plan requires tha negotiations occurbetween the Sandinistas and the Contras. If the Contras are disbanded for lack of funds there will be no reason for Daniel Ortega's government to feign any support for peace or deomcracy in Central America.

The only way to give peace a chanc is for the Contras to deal from a position of strength. The Arias plan offer a possibility for the Nicaraguan people to regain some of the freedom that the Sandinistas have take away. Let's not abandon those wh are willing to pay the high price fo freedom in the very moment tha some of their dreams may be realized

Chip Whitme
Phoenix, Ariz

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Education needs higher priority

In order to deal with Utah's education dilemma of limited funds, the state has tried to stretch education money by overcrowding classes and by paying teachers low salaries. But these actions are only breeding other problems the state will eventually have to account for, economically and in the quality of education children receive.

In the first place, Utah can't afford to have a poor educational system. The state's economy is already suffering from the reluctance of outside investors to come here. Because the quality of the state's education system is usually one factor in a company's decision to locate somewhere, Utah owes it to itself to improve the quality of education to help attract outside investors to locate here.

According to an article in The Daily Universe, most Utah school teachers did not receive a salary increase for the 1987-1988 school year because of financial stress in the state and local units.

Utah now ranks 42nd in the nation in average annual salary for teachers, according to a Deseret News article. Utah's average annual salary was $22,500 compared with a national average of $27,264, it said.

Low salaries invite mediocrity. It's not that quality teachers don't exist, but the prevailing attitude seems to be "Well, if I can't find another job, I guess I can always teach." There are too many teachers who have little desire to teach and are merely settling for what they can get. And too many potentially excellent teachers who want to teach are finding they can't afford to. One notable trend the Deseret News article pointed out was the steady decline of the numbers of male teachers — from 44.2 percent of public school teachers 10 years ago, to 35.4 percent last year.

It is ironic that teachers are not only being paid less, but they are being paid less to teach more kids. Utah has more students to teach than any other state. The Deseret News article said, "In the latest NEA figures, Utah ranks first in the nation in the percentage of total population in the school-age years — 23.53 percent — and had the highest average classroom load per teacher. The average Utah teacher/pupil ratio is 34.7 percent above the national average."

According to an article in the Salt Lake Tribune, more than half of Utah's elementary, junior, intermediate and high school classes have 30 or more students, and the numbers are expected to continue rising. Teachers aren't the only ones being jilted; the students are also suffering.

The state ranks 51st in expenditure per pupil. Last year Utah spent $2,465 per pupil compared to the national average of $3,785, the Deseret News article said.

True, Utah does have a high percentage of students graduating from high school and going on t college. And the state may do well scholastically i comparison with other states, but statistics don' acknowledge the many students who never graduate from high school at all.

The future is what is now at stake. Of the 8,61 classes in secondary schools with 30 or more students, 5,649 of those classes are in English, foreig language, math, science, social studies and computer science — all core subjects, the Tribun article said. Too many students are slippin through the cracks in the school system becaus teachers are too overloaded to give them the extr attention and help they need and those classe require.

The state clearly needs to set its confused priorities straight. Economic difficulties won't be solve by scrimping on education. The combination increasing numbers of students and decreasin financial support will ultimately (if it hasn't already) cost the state its quality of education. Sacrificing that quality now will reflect a hundred fol when the children of today become the society tomorrow.

If the state doesn't pay now, it may be payin dearly in the future.

— **Camille Goodric**

Does Singer family deserve sympathy?

Pro

There are no bad guys in the Marion standoff. Though many would like to brand the Singers and the Swapps as evil people with intentions only of power, they really deserve compassion, not hate, for their standoff last week.

This was a group with devout morals, that believed highly in God, that viewed abortion as an abomination, a group that would not take a life except in defense of their own land and country. They believe in the Book of Mormon. They believe in families and loyalty. They place their faith in God rather than man.

The Singers were responding to religious beliefs that the United States and particularly Utah had become corrupt and no longer taught the principles of God — a position held by many modern Christians and Latter-day Saints.

Nine years ago, one of their leaders was killed while refusing to submit himself to arrest. He had refused to place his children in public school because he didn't want them exposed to the world's corruption.

To the family, John Singer was killed for his religious beliefs.

How would one of us feel if one of our leaders, after refusing to comply to a law that we felt corrupt, was killed? How willing would we be to submit ourselves to that authority?

How would we feel on hearing a man in Russia was killed simply because he refused to place his children in a godless school, wanting to teach them at home?

Addam Swapp, leader of those in the Marion compound last week, believed it was necessary to split from the government and form a new nation under God. So he made a destructive statement, he destroyed a building which symbolized the corrupt power he saw.

Over 200 years ago, patriots destroyed precious tea by dumping it in the Boston Harbor. And 100 years ago, Latter-day Saints, feeling they were dealt with unjustly, moved out of the states to the West to start their own colony.

No one was injured until the Swapps felt their security and home violated.

Some say Swapp's religious convictions could not have been very strong since he surrendered so easily after being shot. Yet men's views can change rapidly under threat of death.

The officers involved are to be commended for their actions. They did what was necessary, upholding Constitutional and the state's rights. Feeling they had no other choice, they moved on the compound and tried to arrest those suspected in the bombing of an LDSChurch building.

Using dogs, they hoped to minimize bloodshed and deaths. Except for the tragic death of officer House, the raid was a success.

They did what was necessary.

The Singers and Swapps also did what they felt they had been forced to do after nine years of prejudice and abuse. There are no bad guys. Our own glorified history shows we are guilty of all the acts used to condemn the Singers. Different beliefs ultimately lead to conflict. That has been the history of man since the beginning. All should feel sorry that it had to happen the way it did, nothing more.

— **Patrick McKnight**

Con

The Singer family's situation has been compared to trials of early LDS Church leaders.

This comparison is revolting.

During the 13-day standoff between authorities and the Singer family, Gerry Spence, who represented Vickie Singer in her $110 million lawsuit against the state for the Jan. 18, 1979, shooting death of her husband, said Mormons should be able to understand the Singers because their church was founded upon a revelation from God, exactly what the Singers have claimed to have had.

Vickie Singer even went as far as to compare their plight with the LDS Church's first prophet in her Jan. 27 letter to the governor. "Joseph Smith, whom we revere and know to be a prophet of God, was persecuted and martyred because he would not compromise the Truths of Heaven … We will not compromise the truths of heaven."

The Singer family garnered sympathy and support of others by wrapping their cause in a religious cloak. The Singers simply were bitter about having their $110 million lawsuit thrown out of court. To call attention to the "injustice" as they saw it, they staged an event that they knew would get national media exposure — and the religious dogma made the story all the more interesting and bizarre — exactly what the media loves.

Members of the Singer family bombed the church and barricaded themselves in their compound reportedly because they received a revelation that John Singer would be resurrected and save them.

But it seems that even Addam Swapp and Vickie Singer didn't have the details of their stories straight. In Addam's letter to the governor he said John Singer himself would save them. However Vickie's letter indicated tha God himself would would intervene.

The late John Singer may have been sincere in hi religious beliefs, and possibly even Vickie was sincer however Swapp was merely in this for the power an glory and not for a deep-seeded religious conviction.

Nine years ago Swapp watched John Singer's funer on television, and became fascinated with the famil especially one of Singer's daughters, Heidi. He also sa an opportunity to become the patriarch of this family.

Swapp eventually married Heidi, then later took Charlotte, Heidi's younger sister, as his second wife. Swapp f right in the family. They needed a man to lead the famil Swapp was more than willing to fill that role, and th Singer family was more than willing to blindly follow.

If Swapp had such deep convictions that John Singe would return, then why was he so quick to surrender t authorities? What kind of man would abandon his famil and leave them to fight a battle he started? Why didn Swapp wait and surrender *with* his family?

Swapp wanted control — he wanted power — and f 13 days he had that power. He kept nearly 100 lawmen a bay and had the media hanging on his every action.

No, this was not a religious man comparable to Josep Smith, or to any other early Mormon leader. This ma who hid behind women and children and in the name religion, was partially responsible for the loss of a dedicated lawman's life.

No, this is not religion — this is one man's self-servin interests and his greedy lust for power and glory — something undeserving of sympathy.

— **Dawn Larse**

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Woman wins $1,000 in essay contest

By CHRISTY WARD
Universe Staff Writer

A Salt Lake City woman who won a family history contest was awarded $1,000 Tuesday at a luncheon attended by President Holland and two general authorities from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The last in a series of events sponsored by BYU in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the LDS Church in Great Britain, this writing contest required entries to be about family history with a tie to Great Britain.

"Our purpose was to encourage the writing of responsible family history that illuminates the linking of the British Isles and Mormon heritage," said William Hartley of The Smith Institute, one of the two judges for the contest.

Winifred McLachlan won first place for her entry titled "William McLachlan: A Mormon Patriarch and His Family." Ann W. Engar, a liberal education teacher at the University of Utah, won second place and an award of $600.

Third place and a prize of $300 went to Earlene Allred Smart, also from Utah. Paul T. Smith, an LDS Business College teacher, won $100 for his fourth place essay.

The unexpected amount of 41 essays submitted placed an additional burden on the judges, who were forced to take two or three months to read the manuscripts that varied in length from 10 to 300 pages.

According to Hartley, of the 41 entries, 14 were received from outside of Utah. Fifteen manuscripts were written by men, while 23 were written by women.

"The 41 entries are a major contribution to our understanding of British convert experiences in both the 19th and 20th centuries," said Hartley.

The contest encouraged family members to develop and perfect their writing skills to meet the strict requirements set forth by the committee, he said.

The entries were required to be a readable, interesting narrative of a British convert experience that spanned at least two generations, Hartley said.

"We dangled a money carrot and this caused many families to finish projects already underway," he said. "Church history wins here because of new history material available to us."

President Holland also stressed BYU's emphasis on similar historical projects.

"We are very committed as an administration to pursuing, even accelerating, certainly fortifying the idea of family history," he said.

Holland presented Elders John K. Carmack and Loren C. Dunn of the First Quorum of Seventy with copies of the winning entries for their respective libraries.

Hartley also felt the histories had a wider application.

"These 41 entries are a major contribution to understanding families and show clearly how hard it is to generalize about families," he said.

Major problems solved

By ADILSON PARRELLA
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to reduce the number of times students change their majors, BYU's Open-Major Advisement Center is trying to help students decide their majors more consciously, said Jerry L. Jensen, advisement center coordinator.

Lexi Leggett is a sophomore from Arizona. She came to BYU about two years ago and declared fashion merchandising as her major because friends told her not to come without declaring a major.

Leggett finished general education requirements, but when it was time to take her major seriously, she didn't know what fashion merchandising was all about. "I declared it (fashion merchandising) because I didn't want to come to BYU without a major, but I didn't know anything about it," said Leggett.

Leggett is only one of the 2,500 students who visit the Open-Major Advisement Center every year, seeking help and information in choosing or changing a major.

"Students at most universities will change their major somewhere around three times," said Jensen. "And these are statistics we get from American College Testing people."

Jensen said the goal of the center is to lower these statistics.

He said he would like BYU students to have a more refined approach to choosing their major, so they will be able to get into and be informed about an area that appeals to them.

Jensen cited reasons why students don't know what they want to major in. He said one reason is that some students don't know what jobs are available to them.

"They are from small towns and they have only seen that there is a doctor, a storekeeper, farmers — and they don't really know what other occupations there are," said Jensen.

Another reason is that some students have problems making decisions. A small number of students don't want to make decisions; this is a psychological problem, he said.

Jensen said the majority of the students are not well informed concerning careers.

He said one way the Open-Major Advisement Center helps students is by giving inventory tests that help students find careers in their areas of interest.

"They take the inventory tests, and we help the students interpret them. Then we recommend various exploring tactics that they can get into to see if there is anything they want to do," said Jensen.

Green eggs and ham at BYU

Science fiction week brings fantasy food to the Cougar Eats

By LESLEY C. BURDICK
Universe Staff Writer

There are green eggs and ham but don't thank Sam I Am because BYU's Cougar Eats is now offering these to anyone willing to eat them during Science Fiction and Fantasy week.

The ELWC Cougar Eats is offering this food in conjunction with "Life, the Universe and Everything VI," the sixth annual Provo science fiction and fantasy symposium at BYU.

The first week in February has been declared by Provo City Mayor Joseph A. Jenkins as Science Fiction and Fantasy Week. The mayor has urged citizens to read science fiction and fantasy to help dream and create a better future, according to a press release.

BYU's fiction and fantasy club thought it would be interesting for the campus food service to be involved, so they asked them to help with the mayor's efforts, said Kirk Ludlow, ELWC Food Services manager.

The Cougar Eats is offering food from things like the Star Ship Enterprise and Dr. Seuss's Whos in Whoville. "The names were easy to decide but deciding what really goes into them is the challenge," said Ludlow.

There is a sign by each fantasy item which has a saying about the item and where it is from. The best seller seems to be "Tribbles," a pink snowball cookie named after a little creature from a Star Trek episode.

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"We want to get more involved with student organizations," said Ludlow. Besides being involved in this year's symposium is a challenge and they are having fun with it, he said.

"I saw a new drink called Pan Galactic Gargle Blaster which looked quite gross and I would never drink it," said Christi Cusack, a junior from Concord, Calif, majoring in communications. "I would rather drink Y sparkle, the drink they serve at BYU functions," she added.

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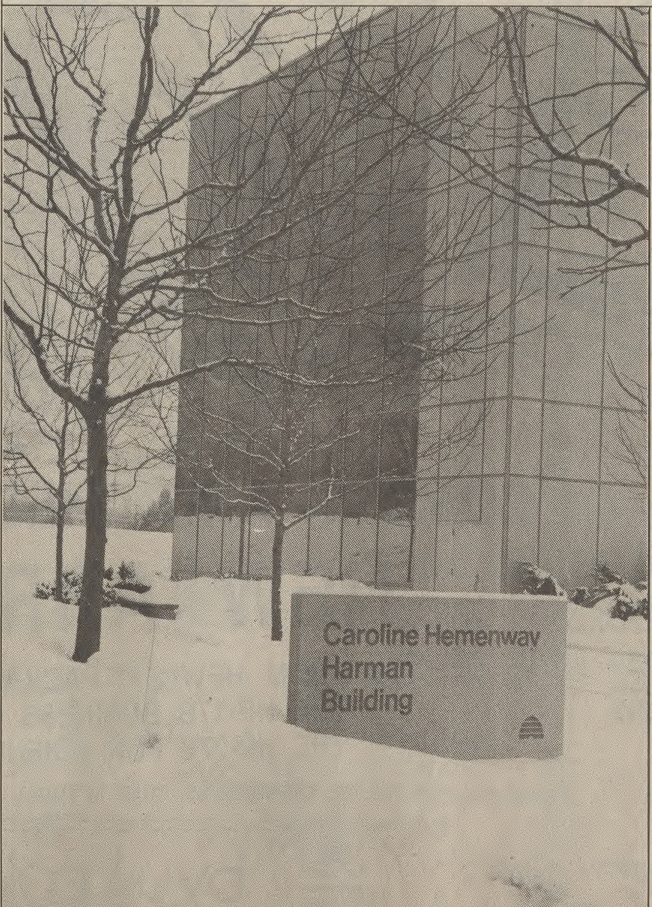

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LIFESTYLE

Hugo Award winner to display illustrations

By STACEY NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Science fiction and fantasy illustrations, which defy the laws of nature, often mystify viewers.

Attaining this "sense of wonder" is the essential motivation for the premier science fiction artist, Michael Whelan, who will diplay his works at BYU.

He strives to communicate with his audience by combining this "sense of wonder" with a part of his own artistic vision in his work.

Over 40 of Whelan's illustrations can be viewed in The Gallery, HFAC, through March 26.

Whelan first became captivated by the imagery of science fiction and fantasy at the age of 3.

Later, he pursued his hobby and received a bachelor of arts in painting from San Jose University.

Since then, Whelan has received worldwide recognition for his works. He is a seven-time Hugo (World Science Fiction) Award winner, and has also won the Howard (World Fantasy) Award.

Whelan is the only person to win *both* these best-artist awards for three consecutive years.

The Hugo Award is presented to artists at an annual world convention.

These conventions are attended by science fiction and fantasy lovers, who vote through ballots for their favorite artists.

This allows the illustrators to be judged by their audiences rather than by their peers.

According to Marion Smith, a professor in English and adviser of Quark: The Association of Science Fiction and Fantasy, the science fiction Hugo Award is equivalent to receiving the Oscar award for a movie.

Whelan has created more than 250 book cover paintings, including "2010: Odyssey Two," "2061: Odyssey Three," and the series "Dragonriders of Pern."

He has illustrated record albums such as the Jacksons' "Victory" album, calendars and magazines.

As a part of the Gallery Talk Series, Whelan is scheduled to speak at 5 p.m. today in 394 ELWC about his works and his career. A reception will follow in The Art Gallery (formerly The Secured Art Gallery), HFAC, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Science Fiction Week

Rare red diamond goes on display at Smithsonian Museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — An extremely rare red diamond, probably worth millions of dollars but mailed uninsured to the Smithsonian Institution in a plain cardboard box, went on display Tuesday at the National Museum of Natural History.

The origins of the unmounted, round-cut, 5.03-carat diamond are shrouded in mystery.

Its last owner was Boston gem dealer S. Sydney DeYoung, who bequeathed it to the Smithsonian before he died in 1986.

Only five red diamonds are known to exist, and the Smithsonian's is the only one to be displayed publicly anywhere in the world.

The other four are in private hands and their whereabouts are unknown.

Because of their rarity, the red-hued diamonds are incredibly expensive.

A purplish-red diamond weighing a little less than one carat was auctioned last April in New York for nearly $1 million.

That would make the DeYoung diamond, at more than five times the weight, worth about $5 million, although Smithsonian experts doubt that its true value is that high.

White speculates that the DeYoung diamond probably was part of a much larger stone, mined in South Africa, that was destined to be cut for industrial purposes until its owners discovered its red hues and realized its value as a precious gem.

Preacher's wife wins big in lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — The Rev. Jim Springfield preaches against playing the lottery, but now that his wife has won more than $1.2 million in an Illinois Lotto game, what was a sin is looking a lot like a gift from above.

"It might be a sin, but I think it is a blessing," said Barbara Springfield. So, what does the Reverend think of her luck?

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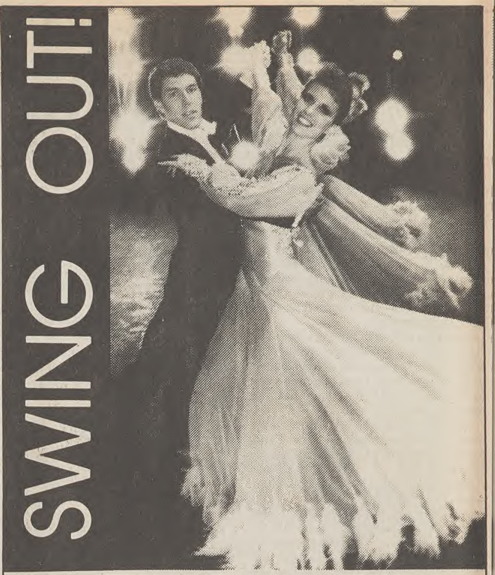

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SPORTS

Jensen leaves West to go north

By APRIL LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

Bob Jensen's career as a Cougar quarterback is over.

Monday the Ottawa Rough Riders officially signed Jensen as a member of their Canadian Football League team. The three-year contract called for a total package in the six-digit range.

"It's going to be tough for me to leave, but I really feel that the timing is right for me now — for me and the goals that I have," Jensen said. "The decision I've made to go to Canada is good for me at this time for a number of reasons. One is that I have a family now (Bob and his wife Debbie had a daughter Dec. 28, 1987), and I'm to a point that I feel I need to move on in my life ."

Universe photo by Paul Milani

Bob Jensen, former BYU quarterback, has signed a three-year contract with the Ottawa (Canada) Rough Riders.

Plans to receive his American Studies degree are very important to Jensen and will be achieved after he attends two winter semesters to complete his schooling. Jensen said he is looking forward to doing some postgraduate work, possibly a master's degree in business.

Jensen, the six-foot-two junior from Fillmore, Utah, went into the 1987 football season as the Cougar's number one quarterback and was replaced as the starter by sophomore Sean Covey in the eighth game of the season against Air Force.

Since that time, Canada was mentioned as a possible career alternative, mainly because it matches Jensen's style of play. BYU Quarterback Coach Norm Chow said Jensen's game "is suited more to Canadian football. He felt his skills would be exploited more because of the wider field."

In addition, Jensen pointed out, "I only had one year of play left with no red-shirt year so the chances for me to transfer would have been limited."

Following BYU's December appearance in the All-American Bowl, Jensen consulted with Head Coach LaVell Edwards concerning his career options. "LaVell made a couple of calls to let people know that I was interested."

"A few weeks later the Riders' quarterback coach came down. He watched me throw, had me run some drills and then watched a lot of my films. He gave his organization a very good evaluation of me and they told him to try to sign me the next day," Jensen explained.

Jensen said he is excited about this step and the opportunity to work with a club that will spend time with him to help him develop and fit into their program. He said their style of play is one that will better employ his talents and abilities as an athlete.

Concerning his career at BYU, Jensen said, "I have mixed feelings; there's no question about the way things went. This past year was unfortunate for myself and I feel I haven't even come close to reaching my potential as a quarterback."

Jensen said he appreciates the time he has been able to spend with the program. He then added his gratitude for the things he was able to learn being involved with one of the top football programs in the country and working with Edwards, who he called a "great football coach" for whom he has a lot of respect.

Former teammate, sophomore kicker Jason Chaffetz, said, "I think the interest says a lot about BYU's program — he's qualified to play in a professional league, yet he's having a lot of competition here at BYU."

Jensen said he thought the fact that he was at a high profile school, especially one with the quarterback factor that BYU has, really helped his stock.

"That probably helped out a lot to get people to look at me, and also Coach Edwards is a respected person in the business, so that helped too,"Jensen said.

BYU allowed Jensen other opportunities he said he would not have had elsewhere.

"I came and played one year and was then able to serve a mission (in Denver, Colorado). This is also where I met Debbie; a lot of good things happened as a result of my decision to come to BYU," he said.

Junior wide reciever Chuck Cutler said he thought Jensen's decision to go to the CFL is one that will benefit Jensen's career greatly.

"In a quarterback situation where only one person can play, if it appears you won't be playing it would take an awful lot of motivation to keep it up. I don't blame Bob for wanting to go and play elsewhere at all," he said.

BYU's undefeated Cougars face Utes in heated rivalry

The second-ranked Cougars, who remain undefeated at 16-0, 6-0 in the WAC, will host the University of Utah Utes in their only conference match of the week tonight in the Marriott Center at 9 p.m.

Promising to be a game of heated rivalry, the Cougars and Utes will come together for the first time this season. Out of the 178 times the two clubs have met since 1918, each team has won exactly 89 games.

The last time the two teams competed, the Utes upset the Cougars and Head Coach Ladell Andersen said he hasn't forgotten that contest. "We remember last time and we're going to be ready to play," said Andersen.

BYU coaches resign

By DALE ROWLEY
Universe Sports Writer

Rodney and Debbie Hill, head coaches of the BYU women's gymnastics team for the past 10 seasons, resigned from their positions, according to Women's Athletic Director Lu Wallace.

Their resignation, issued yesterday, is effective immediately and an interim coach will be appointed soon, Wallace said.

Coach Rodney Hill, who did not comment on the resignation, said the interim coach would not be one of the existing assistant coaches.

"The Hills helped to bring the gymnastics program up when they arrived at BYU," said Wallace. "They have done a lot for gymnastics throughout the country."

The Cougars, 0-3 on the season and suffering from an injury-plagued team, will now have to gear up for a new coach, and possibly a new coaching philosophy. The Hills, who have coached Cougar teams to three top-10 IAW national finishes, have produced two All-Americans and have established a winning 82-47-1 dual record.

Debbie, a five-year member of the U.S. national team, was one of the United States' most successful gymnasts in the early 1970s.

She was also the first American to compete against Nadia Comaneci, Nelli Kim and Olga Korbut.

Tracksters travel to Classic

By ANTON GARRITY
Universe Sports Writer

This weekend, the Men's and Women's Indoor Track Teams will be traveling to Pocatello, Idaho, to compete in the Mountain States Classic.

It will include most of the intermountain schools and will be scored, unlike the mens' meet last week, so the Cougars will need a team effort according to the Men's Assistant Coach Barry Hill.

"We're going to do well but we need to do our best. The kids are anxious to qualify for nationals. There are not many indoor opportunities to quality so we need to take advantage of the ones we do have," said Hill.

The women are coming back from amidst some tough competition during the Frank Shorter Invitational at Minneapolis last weekend in which the team placed well in many of the events.

"We did very well, I am satisfied with our performance. This is the best beginning performance overall that we've ever had.

" If we keep on going like this, we'll have a great season," said Women's Coach Craig Poole after their meet last week.

The men's team hopes to have several runners qualify for nationals in Pocatello. One of the events to be looking at will be the heptathlon, (five events), which will be run by decathlete Dave Draney.

"Four of the five events are Dave's strongest events, so we are looking at a real possibility of a national record," said Hall.

Some other Cougars to watch who might qualify for nationals will be Dave Brannan, high jump; Sorn Tallhem, shot-put; Timothy Hesse, quarter-mile and Sherry Morford in the high jump.

"We will be running a technical meet, which means we will be running for technical reasons not points. Nevertheless, we'll have people running very well," said Poole.

Cougar wrestlers drop sixth meet to Fresno State

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU Wrestling Team dropped its sixth dual meet of the season Tuesday night, losing four matches by two points or less at Fresno State University.

Even though the wrestlers lost the meet, Cougar ace John Kohls improved his record to 17-1 with a pin over Kelly King of Fresno State. Kohls moved up to second in the Amateur Wrestling News rankings released Monday.

Kohls only loss this season was to Iowa's Royce Alger (24-9), who had been ranked No. 1 until moving up to 177 pounds.

Last weekend Kohls was named the Outstanding Wrestler of the Mountain Entercollegiate Wrestling Association tournament.

In one of the critical matches of the meet, Cougar senior Jeff Tripp was defeated for the first time this season losing to Fresno State's Allen Richburg, 6-5. Tripp's match was tied until he went for the win with 10 seconds left but came up short.

Other Cougars losing by two points or less were freshman heavyweight Mark Smith, who lost 2-0 to Paul Mirmingos; senior 142-pounder Jon Evans, defeated by Brad Radicot 8-7; and junior Tim Jones, who moved up a division from 118 pounds to 126 to replace injured freshman Ray Leonard in the Cougar lineup.

BYU's Travis Gittins, a freshman 190-pounder out of Hyrum, Utah, was the only other Cougar grappler to record a victory, with a 8-7 win over Randy Cunningham. Freshman 134 pound Robbie Winter tied his match with FSU's John Pierro, 3-3, for the other Cougar points.

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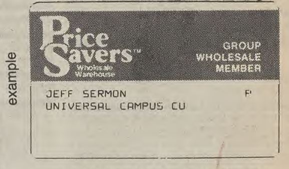

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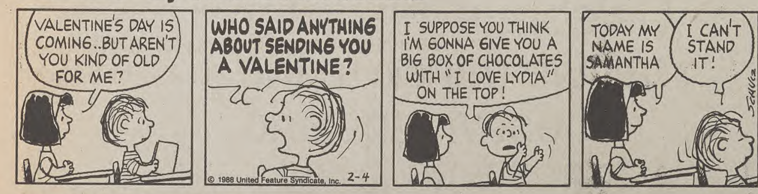
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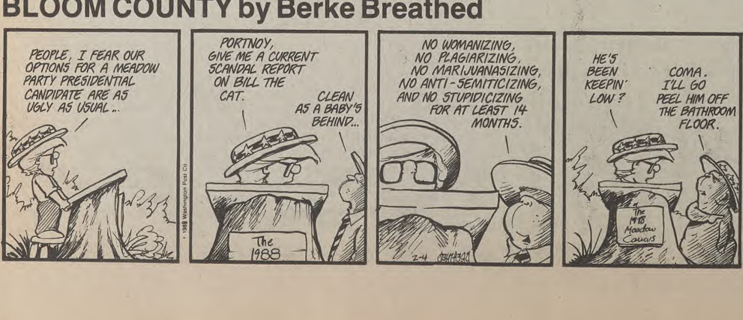
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New Mexico police end gambling ring with Sunday raid

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — A purported betting ring based in Farmington, N.M., has been broken up by Utah and New Mexico investigators and at least five people have been arrested on gambling and racketeering charges, authorities say.

Scott Mann, an agent with the Utah Bureau of Organized Crime and Criminal Information, said a Sunday raid resulted in the confiscation of gambling cards and other gaming paraphernalia.

The arrests capped an investigation which began in November and involved a Farmington produce company owned by Robert E. Pate, 57, of Aztec, N.M.

Pate has been charged with 60 counts of commercial gambling by New Mexico authorities, Mann said.

Two of Pate's employees, Bobby Drinkard, 37, of Farmington, and his wife, Tina, 29, were charged in Blanding with counts of second-degree felony racketeering.

Mrs. Drinkard was charged by New Mexico authorities with 20 counts of commercial gambling, a fourth-degree felony in that state, and six counts of attempted commercial gambling, authorities said.

Others charged in the alleged scheme were Jesse Lee Hoover, 50, and James Rober Spears, 47, both of Aztec, N.M.

Mann said investigators believe the ring centered around a produce company employees who would make regular trips into Blanding from Farmington.

While in Utah, the sales people would encourage townspeople to place bets, and then would collect the money and pay the winners on the next trip into town.

UP&L political groups

Court asked to reconsider

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The 3rd District Court has received a letter from Utah Democratic Party Chairman Randy Horiuchi requesting that it reconsider an order prohibiting Utah Power & Light from forming political action committees to help candidates.

The letter stems from the 1987 agreement by UP&L and the Salt Lake County grand jury to eliminate company PACs. The agreement was partially architected by University of Utah law professor John Flynn.

Horiuchi's letter was directed to both Flynn and presiding 3rd District Judge Scott Daniels. In the letter, Horiuchi mentioned that UP&L was at a disadvantage compared to other special-interest groups. He said other corporations continued to exert political influence through contributions while UP&L could not. "Individuals and businesses have a sacred right under free speech to exercise political activity," he said.

Flynn responded in a letter to Horiuchi. "I have grave personal concerns about the widespread use of corporate, union and other types of PACs," Flynn wrote."Concerns only deepened by a letter from a major political party official justifying PACs."

According to Sherri Beeny, Administrative Assistant for the Democratic State Committee, the party takes no official position on the issue. "Randy felt that the decision unfairly implied that state legislator's integrity could be compromised by political contributions," she said. In the letter Horiuchi said that he had yet to know a Utah legislator who's position or conscience was compromised by PAC contributions.

"In the letter Randy also felt that prohibiting UP&L from contributing via PACs was a violation of their inalienable right to participate in the political process, Beeny said. "It puts them at a disadvantage as compared to other companies."Beeny added that since UP&L in the past primarily contributed to Republican candidates the issue was not partisan. According to UP&L spokesman John Ward, the company takes no position on the differing viewpoints of Flynn and Horiuchi. "The agreement to end the forming of PACs occurred last spring," he said.

"We agreed to put to rest the allegations and suspicions that were heard. The agreement specifies that UP&L will not form PACs for seven years."

Ward said that UP&L had never been guilty of improprieties with any PACs. "The grand jury investigated for a year and a half and the only indictment that was ever handed down listed UP&L as a victim."

Reflecting devices may save deer

Beams create visual barrier

By LAURA F. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

An experimental reflector device designed to prevent deer from wandering onto highways at night is being tested near Levan, Utah.

The reflecting devices are placed along the sides of the highways where they reflect beams from oncoming headlights to create a visual barrier for the animals.

The reflecting devices were installed for the first time this winter and they appear to be working, though it is too early to make definite conclusions, according to Paul Tervort of Utah Wildlife Resources.

At the end of December no deer had been hit by automobiles on the stretch of highway near Levan where the devices are being tested.

Deer are killed every winter when they wander onto the highways in their search for food.

However, the severity of this winter has forced more deer than usual to migrate into heavily populated areas where they are more likely to get killed on roads.

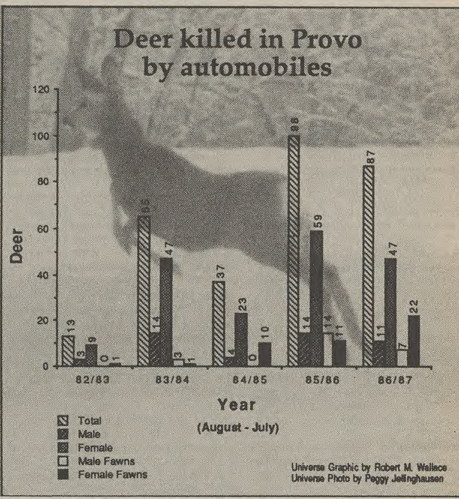
In January, the Provo and Orem Police Departments recorded 19 accidents involving an automobile hitting a deer.

Last year at this time, the Utah Wildlife Resources unit in Springville recorded only two accidents in the Provo/Orem area in which deer died.

Deer are killed on highways for two reasons, said Tervort. First, deer do most of their grazing at night when it is difficult for motorists to see them and, second, deer are attracted to the vegetation that grows in ditches on either side of the highways. The highways are usually elevated above the adjacent land and runoff from melting ice and snow allows more grass to grow there.

Most deer in highway accidents are killed on impact. Those that are not are usually shot because "it is the most humane thing to do," Tervort said.

The reflecting devices will be studied for the next three years, and if it prevents deer from wandering onto the highways it will become part of Utah's system to make highways "deer tight."



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Report cards measure up Utah schools

By LINDA S. MATHESON
Universe Staff Writer

Report cards for Utah public schools may be a good way of measuring education and informing parents of the quality of their children's education.

Gov. Norman H. Bangerter suggested that Utah schools issue report cards to grade themselves and inform the public of school progress and education improvement in Utah. According to Bangerter, report cards are a good way to measure performance.

"Taxpayers should be provided the same kind of progress reports on individual schools," the governor said in his report to the schools.

The report card program would provide yearly information compiled from standardized test scores.

According to Bangerter, the report cards would include information on the progress of individual schools and districts over specified periods of time. The reports would also indicate where schools stand in relation to district and state averages.

Jan Lewis, president of Alpine School District, said it is an important request and she would like to see it implemented within the Alpine District.

"The public is not always aware of school programs. They should understand more of what's going on and be able to participate in the process," Lewis said.

Orem High Principal Berdean Jarman said he has "no objection to school report cards. The community should know what's going on."

However, Jarman feels it could end up being additional work for schools that are already very busy.

"We could get involved in a lot of red tape when we already have so much responsibility in the schools," he said.

Lynette Valencia, Spanish Fork High School principal, said additional information is needed. Who would complete the reports and what specific type of information the reports would contain are examples of questions that need answering before the advantages and disadvantages can be discussed, she said.

FBI probe basis satisfies Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is satisfied the FBI had a solid basis for starting and continuing its investigation of a group opposing the administration's policies in Central America, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday.

Fitzwwater also said the president believes FBI director William Sessions is properly handling an inquiry into the bureau's investigation of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador, or CISPES. Sessions said Tuesday that the investigation was not always properly directed but did not amount to "massive" spying on opponents of Reagan's policies.

Fitzwater said the investigation "had a solid basis for its initiation and continuance."

And he repeated his claim that the White House has not had direct involvement in the FBI probe. "No instructions or inquiries were ever received from the White House regarding the investigation."

"We are satisfied that Judge Sessions has reviewed this matter thoroughly and will continue to monitor the situation closely," Fitzwater said.

Asked whether the president was satisfied with the report, the spokesman said, "Yes, we are."

Fitzwater said the FBI provided the White House Situation Room and the Secret Service with information on potential threats to Reagan and Vice President George Bush during the course of its investigation. He declined to give details, saying it is not White House policy to discuss such threats.

Fitzwater apparently was referring to a 1984 claim by a self-described former FBI informant that members of CISPES were plotting to assassinate Reagan. The ex-informant, Frank Varelli, told a House panel last year that there was no basis for that accusation and that he basically told the FBI what it wanted to hear.

Sessions, who was not director of the FBI when the investigation took place, said at a news conference Tuesday that the probe had focused on just one group, although there were "limited" follow-up investigations of others.

The Center for Constitutional Rights, which last week released copies of some of the FBI documents it obtained on the investigation, maintains that the probe involved hundreds of individuals and organizations opposed to the adminstration's Central America policies.

Three more charged with murder; 1986 fire killed 97 in San Juan

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Two former Teamsters Union leaders and a union member were arrested on murder charges Wednesday in the disastrous Dupont Plaza Hotel fire after the man who set the blaze agreed to testify against them.

The fire on New Year's Eve 1986 killed 97 people and injured more than 140. It was the second most deadly in U.S. history after the 1946 Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta that killed 119.

The arrests came after Commonwealth prosecutors reached agreement with Hector Escudero Aponte, 36, hours before the former hotel maintenance worker was to go on trial on 97 counts of first degree murder and one count each of arson and conspiracy.

Escudero Aponte, who confessed to setting the fire, was allowed to plead guilty instead on Wednesday to reduced charges of second degree murder, arson and conspiracy. He was sentenced to concurrent terms totaling 30 years.

San Juan District Attorney Ismael Betancourt said Escudero Aponte agreed to testify against three people arrested Wednesday.

Puerto Rico's Justice Department identified the three as Manuel de Jesus Santiago Rios, vice president of Teamsters Local 901 at the time of the fire; Luis M. Muniz Marquez, former union steward and butcher at the Du-Pont Plaza, and Luis Elias Vega Rios, a former utility employee.

De Jesus Santiago Rios, a waiter, was on leave from the hotel serving as local vice president.

The former officials were the first union leaders charged in the incident.

The union denied Wednesday its leadership had been involved in the fire, which came during a labor dispute at the hotel.

"I have always said no official of the Teamsters has participated in this," Secretary-Treasurer Jose E. Cadiz told a news conference. "This union is innocent of what happened at the Dupont Plaza."

Three other union members pleaded guilty last April to federal and Commonwealth charges in the incident and are serving sentences ranging from 75 to 99 years.

The three men arrested Wednesday were charged with 97 counts of first degree murder and one count each of arson, conspiracy and damage. De Jesus Santiago Rios and Muniz Marquez were also charged with one count of perjury.

Betancourt told the court the three helped "instigate" the fire but gave no details. He said the fire might not have taken place without their "intellectual presence."

The men were sent to the Rios Piedras State Penitentiary when they could not post $2.5 million bail each.

Man beats police officer with arm cast following a high-speed chase in Sandy

SANDY (AP) — A 25-year-old man fled in a stolen pickup truck, beat an officer on the head with the cast on his arm and locked himself in a home before being taken into custody, police said.

Officers said they broke down the door of the home and subdued the man with a police dog.

Mark O. Sloan was booked into Salt Lake County jail Tuesday for investigation of auto theft, assault on a police officer and felony fleeing.

Officer Lyndon Steiner was listed in good condition at Alta View Hospital after suffering blows to the head from the cast, said Sandy Police Capt. Jack Butterfield. Butterfield said the chase began when Steiner spotted a speeding pickup truck that failed to stop at a stop sign.

Steiner chased the stolen truck east and north along Dimple Dell Road until the driver lost control on a sharp turn. Two tires on the right side of the truck blew out and the engine stalled. The driver and a passenger, a 20-year-old Sandy man, fled on foot.

Steiner followed the driver into the Little Cottonwood Creek gully, where they fought. The suspect swung a cast on his arm and "really worked over the officer," Butterfield said.

At one point, the driver grabbed Steiner's gun from his holster, but the officer got it back during the scuffle, and the man fled to a nearby home.

While approximately 15 Sandy officers and two sheriff's deputies surrounded the home, the suspect apparently tried to divert officers by dialing 911 and reporting a shooting elsewhere. The shooting was quickly determined to be unfounded, and the call was traced back.

The 20-year-old passenger from the truck first ran away, but returned and was cooperative with police, said Capt. Robert Wright.

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BYU debut aided exhibit

Ramses gains U.S. popularity

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) Two museums in Texas are trying to extend the North American tour of the Ramses the Great exhibition, which already has shuttled about the continent for 2½ years after its debut at BYU, says an Egyptian official.

"Ramses already has been so long in the United States, he's asking for a green card, permission to immigrate," joked Zahi Hawass, archaeology adviser to Egypt's Culture Ministry.

The popular exhibit contains 72 objects from the life and times of Pharaoh Ramses II, the ancient Egyptian warrior and builder who reigned about 3,200 years ago. It opened in Montreal in mid-1985 and has toured Canada and the United States since then.

"Many cities have expressed an interest in keeping the exhibit going in the States," Hawass said Tuesday. "Both Dallas and Houston would like to have it. We'll be studying all proposals." The exhibit's first stop in the United States was in October 1985 at BYU.

Since then it has been to Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, Tenn., and currently is in Denver. It opens April 30 in Boston and in Charlotte, N.C., in September. It is scheduled to return to Egypt next year.

Hawass said the Ramses collection is more educational than the famous exhibit of gold and other items from the reign of Pharaoh Tutankhamun that mesmerized American and Canadian audiences for two years in the late 1970s.

Unlike the 55 artifacts in the touring King Tut display, which showed the splendor of his age but little else, those in the Ramses exhibit "tell visitors many things about the long and important reign of Ramses. ... Ramses was great."

At the center of the exhibit is a giant statue of Ramses that until 1986 lay broken in Mit Rahina, site of the ancient capital Memphis south of Cairo.

The statue was restored by Egyptian and American experts and transported to Memphis, Tenn., where it joined the touring exhibit last year, and will return for six months before returning to Eygpt.

Hawass said all money from the North American tour will be used for construction of a new national museum.

It will house among other internationally known treasures the 27 royal mummies surviving from ancient Egypt, including that of Ramses II.

"Each American city sponsoring the exhibit guarantees us a minimum $400,000," Hawass said.

"It takes about $2 million to prepare for the exhibit. Any income after expenses comes back to the new Egyptian museum," he said.

Figures on attendance and money raised will be compiled at the end of the U.S. visit, Hawass said.

Bill would allow crime victims to be notified of parole hearings

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah House of Representatives recently voted 54-20 in favor of Rep. Mont Evans' bill, which requires the pardons board to notify the victims of scheduled parole hearings.

Victoria Palacios, Utah Board of Pardons Chairwoman, said the board will try to defeat it when the bill goes before the senate.

Palacios said she is not opposed to the philosophy of a bill requiring crime victims to be notified of parole hearings, but she said more money will be needed to carry it out.

Palacios said Evans, R-Salt Lake, has misrepresented her views on the legislation.

"Contrary to everything he says, I do not oppose the philosophy of the bill," Palacios said. "But if we don't get the bucks to do it right, we can't keep up with the work."

The bill's requirements would overwork an already understaffed agency by prolonging the hearing process, she said.

The bill also would require the staff of the Board to spend time they don't have coordinating testimony and additional security.

Evans disagrees that his bill would prove a fiscal burden to the board.

"I don't think there is any financial impact," Evans said.

"I have to take what they say with a grain of salt. They don't like the bill; they've made no secret of that. There's no secret they want the bill killed."

But Palacios insists that with 2,500 hearings a year, it would require considerabe more time and energy to coordinate the process of notifying victims.

Still, if the Legislature mandates that the Board of Pardons notify victims, it will be done, Palacios said, but it might not be done as well as it should be.

"The board can make it work, but I don't want the quality of work to go down, and that's what is happening already," she said.

AT-A-GLANCE

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Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC. Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. For more information call 378-6074.

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International Internship — International internship information meeting for all students interested in an internship abroad. Every Thursday, 11 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

Adopt A Grandparent — Individuals or groups. Provide needy elderly with friendship. Both new volunteers and current volunteers, sign up during volunteer week. ASBYU Community Services. Call 378-7184 if questions.

Anti-Abortion Legislation — Right to life meeting. Dr. Lynn Wardle, a BYU law professor, nationally renown pro-life attorney. Today at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Plaza Lounge, 669 E. 800 North, Provo.

Special Events — Special Events needs people interested in helping put on special events, making posters, etc. Contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Public Relations Specialist Needed — Are you a communications major, and interested in gaining good portfolio experience. Please contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Do you need help with your taxes? — The Ombudsman's Office will help you. Contact them in 230 ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Blood Drive — Sponsored by ASBYU on Feb. 2, 3 and 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge. Please remember to eat a good meal before donating.

Karate — If you are interested in learning karate, come join us. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 133 RB and Saturdays at 9 a.m. 133 RB. All levels welcome. Contact Heather Seable 373-0531 evenings, or Prof. Kay Mortensen.

German Folkdancers — Each Tuesday afternoon, 5 to 6 p.m., in 179 JSB. Beginners welcome for polka, schottische or schuhplattler, plus other Swiss, German and Austrian dances. No German necessary. Come with or without a partner and have fun.

Volunteers Needed At Oakridge Special Education Seminary — Approximately two hours per week. Sign up at 1175 Birch Lane or call 374-0232.

Volunteers Needed For Marriage And Family Awareness Week — Feb. 8-13, two volunteers needed each hour, each day to man a booth in the ELWC Garden Court. Contact ASBYU Involvement office, 378-4086.

Student Council — Need three students to set up and take down a booth Wednesday and Thursday on a continuing basis. Need two people to act as a historian and one personnel director. Positions need to be filled A.S.A.P. Contact Stephanie Rowe, 378-0195.

Community Service — Two positions to be filled A.S.A.P. Need a volunteer to help with data-base. Also assistant director needed to organize and schedule neighborhood clean-ups. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Organizations Office — Need up to 20 Friday Night Live volunteers for Feb. 19 to hand out balloons, set up booths, give out info., etc. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Academics Office — Need three to four people A.S.A.P. to man ticket and information booth for Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium. Also need three volunteers on Feb. 25-26 for Student Conference on International Development. Contact Dell 378-7176

Cultural Office — Volunteers needed for flyer committee to hand out flyers in Cougareat, two people at a time, during lunch for 20 minutes at a time. Need A.S.A.P. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086

Tax Specialists — The Ombudsman Office needs tax specialists who can help others fill out their returns. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086, or Ombudsman Office, 378-4132.

Investigators Wanted — The Ombudsman Office needs investigators who are interested in helping clients with their problems in tax, legal, financial, housing and other areas. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086, or Ombudsman Office 378-4132.

Receptionist Wanted — The Ombudsman Office needs a receptionist A.S.A.P. Please contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086 or the Ombudsman Office at 378-4132.

Concerts Impromptu — Need volunteers for Concerts Impromptu — historian, secretary and helpers with posters and flyers. Need A.S.A.P. Please contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Film Society — The Film Society needs three people to help pass out flyers in the Cougareat Monday, Wednesday and Friday during lunch time. Need volunteers A.S.A.P. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

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Home Economics Award and Scholarship — Applications for 1988-89 school year can be picked up in 2234 SFLC. To be turned in by Feb. 19.

Choosing A Major — Workshop sponsored by the Counseling and Development Center at 1 p.m. in 151 SWKT. Every Wednesday. Come find direction for your college career.

Attorney General's Office — Cram 'n' Exam, Saturday, Feb. 6 from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For more information and sign-ups, come to 446-C ELWC, or call 378-6376.

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Boise, Idaho Mission Party — Saturday, Feb. 6, 6:30 p.m. Ice skating, food, games; come join the fun! Call Marty Watkins at 373-1089 or Becky Sterling at 377-5260 for more info.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation Banquet — Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 7 p.m., ELWC Ballroom. Speaker: Ardeth G. Kapp.

Business Internships In Asia & Israel — For more information attend the formal orientation meeting Thursday, Feb. 4 at 4 p.m., in 260 TNRB. For all business related majors.

Golden Key National Honor Society — Free to all students. A resume, interviewing and dress workshop on Saturday, Feb. 20, 10 a.m. in 375 ELWC. Pre-register by calling Pam at 375-3458, or Dave at 373-6009.

Adapted Aquatics — Help out Adapted Aquatics Tuesday and Thursday at 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB Pool. No experience needed. For more info. contact Community Services at 378-7184.

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Rest Home Volunteers — Volunteers needed to entertain at local rest homes. Call ASBYU Community Services at 378-7184.

Dress For Success — William Thourlby, from New York, will show how to develop a polished business manner and appearance today from 2 to 4 p.m., and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Pi Sigma Alpha — Brian Bertha will mediate a thought-provoking discussion on "tension on the Gaza Strip" at 11 a.m. on Thursday in 747 SWKT.

Want to be Involved? — Positions filled immediately in the Culture, Ombudsman and Academics Offices. Call Karen, Laura or Kim at 374-5743.

Film Society — Need people to pass out flyers Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Cougareat, 11:50 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., and 12:50 to 1:10 p.m. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office. 378-4086.

Culture Office — Need volunteers for Concerts Impromptu to fill in as a secretary, historian and to help pass out flyers and make posters. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086.

Academics Office — Need 5 to 7 people A.S.A.P. to man a ticket booth at the Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium. Also need three volunteers on Feb. 25-26 for Student Conference on International Development. Contact Dell 378-7176.

Club Notes — Need a volunteer to type up club notes before noon on Mondays. You may put in any hours you need to. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office at 378-4086.

Office Work Volunteers — Ten volunteers needed to work in the Organizations Office, concerning typing and other office work. All hours are available. Contact ASBYU Involvement office at 378-4086.

Don't Marry the Wrong One — "Whom not to marry" is a lecture to be given Feb. 11 at noon in 2072 JKHB. Dr. Jeff Larson of the Counseling and Development Center will speak.

Study Abroad In Vienna — Applications are still being accepted for the Vienna Study Abroad Program. For more information contact the Study Abroad Office, 204 HRCB or call 378-3308.

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